Today McSWINEY TOO WEAK TO SEE RELATIVES; END DRAWS NEAR

Why Idealism Fails. A Wall Street Clerk. Quaint Japanese Gods. Workmen's Agreements.

\_By ARTHUR BRISBANE.\_\_ (Copyright, 1920.)

Lewis L. Clarke, extremely young and nevertheless head of the gigantic American Exchange Bank, with its hundred and seventy-five millions, sends to his friends a monthly letter of information, a monthly letter of information, meditation, prognostication, affirmation, optimism, and warning. This month, wandering far from Wall Street's vocabulary, Mr. Clarke uses expressions such as "capitalistic system," once used only by raging radicals. He says: "The capitalistic system of industry is even theoretically superior to the best of the idealistic systems."

The French and American republics and the English and Italian imitation monarchies are all four in the "capitalistic system of industry" stage, and Mr. Clarke's statement is true. No "idealistic system" ever succeeds. By the

system" ever succeeds. By the time it succeeds, men no longer

Aristotle, as wise in his day as Clarke in his, said there could be no civilization without slavery. Slaves were necessary that su-perior minds might have leisure for superior thinking.

Aristotle was right in his day, wrong later, when machines took the place of slaves-including human machines, twelve and fourteen rears old, that work in factories. Mr. Clarke is sincere in his belief that the "capitalistic system" is the only good one, now or hereafter. But, like Aristotle, Mr. Clarke may

A Wall street clerk, earning \$35 week, with a family of six, testifying at a Government investigation, said that an apartment costing formerly \$38 a month now costs from \$60 to \$90. Unable to find a home that he could pay for on his salary, he had moved to a dark basement, and the janitor was trying to put him out because he had

Mr. Clarke, who through all his life, like his father before him, has worked as hard as any slave of modern business responsibility, is right in his statement that the "capitalistic system" is the best system developed—thus far.

That Wall street clerk would be right if he said that the human race OUGHT to find a better system, one that would let him take his wife and five children out of the dark basement into the sun-light.

"God may forgive you," said

Fichte, "for depriving children of bread that costs money. He will NOT forgive you for depriving them of free air and sunlight."

Kensuke Ando, Mayor of Kyoto, in an address of welcome to American Congressmen, said, "The Americans and the Japanese are equally sons of the gods, there-fore love should rule both." Most polite Japanese greeting from a gentleman whose Emperor is ofcially related to all the Celestial bodies. But the one God of the American Congressman and the various gods of the Japanese are not exactly alike.

If American statesmen will read up on some of the Japanese gods and their methods, they will learn that the highly intelligent sons of those gods will bear watching.

Japanese that are "sons" and followers of gentle self-sacrificing Gotama, who let the mother tigress eat him, to make milk for her oung, we do not fear. But the Japanese have a queer assortment of gods. Some of their Shinto gods, devil gods, fox and tiger gods, might have Japanese sons not exactly desirable among the peaceful people of California.

Workmen demand the right of "collective bargaining." They denounce, justly, corporations, federal judges, and others that refuse to meet authorized representatives of workmen.

If, however, workmen want "collective bargaining" to be more than a joke, they must keep to bargains that their representatives make.

Leaders of coal miners sign an agreement. The miners stop work, "taking a vacation;" no coal for the public.

Street car workers in Brooklyn, city of two millions, enter into certain agreements through their leaders. They break the agreements, stop all cars in the night, without an hour's warning. Two million people walk. If workers think that is the way to promote 'collective bargaining" and obtain the sympathy of the public, the workers are mistaken. Union labor is mistaken, also, if it imagines it can go far WITHOUT pub-

lic support. "We love you and wish you well in your fight on Russia, but do not seize any Russian territory," Secretary of State Colby to Poland, and now comes the surprising answer: "You mind your business and I'll mind mine. It may be necessary for me to discipline those Reds by taking some of their land." It is one thing to wiggle into the League of Nations by the side door, when the Senate won't let you use the front door. It is rather humiliating to be thrown out of the back door and wobble off with a rap on

Mr. Roosevelt made a speech about the War League of Nations, but did not travel far in the e fort (Continued on Page 3, Column 8.)

the knuckles. One thing is cer-

tain: the Government of the Unit-

ed States finds it hard to please

anybody in Europe

Partly cloudy tenight and temorrow; probably becoming unsettled to-morrow. Moderate tem-perature; gentle variable winds. Temperature at 8 o'clock, 85 degrees.

WEATHER:

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

## REDS CAPTURE 1,000 POLES IN NEW

# **EBBING FAST**

Prison Physicians Forbid Relatives to Converse With Dying Patriot.

WIFE APPEALS TO WILSONS

Asks President and Mrs. Wilson to Act to Prevent Husband's Death.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—As the twentyhird day of his hunger-strike opened, the life of Terence McSwiney, ord mayor of Cork, hung upon a thread which may be severed any

So alarmed were the physicians at ending him in his hospital cell at Brixton jail that early today they gave orders forbidding his relatives converse with him.

The slightest exertion would be fatal to the prisoner, they explained. WIFE APPEALS TO WILSON.

President Wilson and Mrs. Wilso have been asked by Muriel McSwiney, wife of the lord mayor, to intervene iispatched yesterday, read: "President Wilson—You, sir, enun

ciated the principle of self-determi-nation for all nations. My husband, Terence McSwiney, the lord mayor of Cork, lies dying in an English prison because he upholds and fights for

elf-determination.
"He is prepared to sacrifice his life "He is prepared to sacrifice his life for that principle. Tried by a foreign court, which is not recognized in his native land, and foreibly cast into fall. "I only possible weapon of protest is a refusal to take food. I ask you to use your influence with the English government to prevent the English government to prevent the perpetration of this cuttors of the perpetration of this cuttors of the court of the perpetration of this cuttors of the perpetration of this perpetration of the perpetration of this outrage on

civilization. "MURIEL M'SWINEY." CABLE TO MRS. WILSON.

The cablegram to Mrs. Wilson is: I have just cabled your husband asking for his intervention for one who is dying to uphold the principles for which America entered the European war. I ask you in the name of in a shell hole on the Somme, almost My husband is dying because he will Amiens, had shot off John's two legs. not acknowledge the British right to imprison Irishmen. His death may be

"MURIEL M'SWINEY." The Protestant bishop of Cork sent an appeal to Premier Lloyd George today asking that McSwiney be re-

#### **BRITAIN FEARS TROUBLE** AS MAYOR NEARS DEATH

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- As Terrace Mc-Swiney lies in Brixton jail apparently on the verge of death, the tense situation here and in Ireland is causing the British public to steel its nerves for the shock of another Irish explosion. The people fear what may happen if McSwiney dies and the government's preparations only confirm forebodings of some mighty outburst. Revolution is writ large on the Irish Republican banners. There is no expectation that McSwiney or any of his family or followers will weaken in the test that may cost first his life

and later the lives of others. All reports from Ireland were gusts in the growing storm. Wholesale victions of Catholics in Belfast under twelve hours' notice from their Protestant neighbors to leave their homes and get out of town were not expected to appease the sullen, defiant and determined Republicans in the south. The action of General Bamin issuing a proclamation against these evictions was not taken by Sinn Feiners as a sincere effort to

## REPORT SINN FEINERS

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The secret code used by the British military authorities in Ireland is reported possession of the Sinn Fein, according he seemed to be so de proud because plan to effect such relief."

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he wanted to do his share and I Separator Harding was en to a dispatch from Dublin today. ed a copy of the code when they raided headquarters of the British air forces in Ireland at Baldonnel. near Dublin. A number of field glasses and service pistols were taken away by the raiders.

#### BRITISH RUSH MORE SOLDIERS TO IRELAND

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Re-enforcements British troops were sent to Ireland A detachment of the King's royal rifles has been rushed to Relfest as a result of the street battles in that city. Three British regiments which were

recalled from the Black Sea district or "home service" have arrived at Aldershot.

How Science Freed Her of the Hideona Disfigurement With Which Cruel Turka Marred Her Beauty—in The Sunday Times.

## Cork Under Military Rule; People Bitter As Troops Fill Town

By DOROTHY THOMPSON International News Service.

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.-The reality of the military occupa- Field Marshal, Aroused By tion of Ireland, and the strangeness of the relation which exists between the police, nominally civil officers, and the local elected government, will never come home keenly to the visitors to Dublin. To get any conception of the situation in Ireland one must go to the south or west.

It was a sunny, windy day on which I went to Cork. Lying in a valley between sheltering hills, it looked strained, and their eyes rather abnorsingularly peaceful and remote. mally bright. And all of them were Masted ships were lying at anchor in either profoundly discouraged of the River Lee, which winds pictur-esquely through the little city. Its underneath a surface of disciplined wide, quiet streets, the old plastered restraint. houses, clambering up the hills'de, many of them buried in rank gaidens, the almost total absence of auemobiles, the girls sauntering along with shawls over their heads, all add o the impression of age, as though he city had been left in the backwaters of progress. It seemed so casual and friendly a place that the report that it, among all cities in Ireend, was nearest civil war, was in-

But the faces of the people, when

Cork, like every other city in the South and West of Ireland, has two governments. There is the elected government, which was put into office on the single issue of the establishment of an Irish republic. This government has sworn allegiance to 'Dail Eireann." the Republican adminhas its own army-a force of ununiformed, unpaid men, most of them (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

# HE ENDS LIFE SOLDIER BONUS

Infected.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Every morning left of it. For a burst of minenwerfer legislation. humanity to support that request in the shadow of the Cathedral of He had joined the Princess Pat regidecided to go in.

John's wife would kiss him and tweak his nose and kiss him once more and hurry away for the elevated to nan, "holds the great American famgo down to the State street depart- ily, known as the general public, must ment store where she worked. They mance. They were engaged before John went away on the great adven-ture. He was sent home last March there is a fleeting indebtedness of a helpless tit of war debris. Cathrine Menrath, loving him even more, insisted they be married, and they

were. She went to work. "But I don't feel it's right; I'm selfish, Kitty," he used to protest. "You're working your fingers off for me, I'm no good now. Just like a baby, I am." She did not pay any attention; she

But yesterday, while she was away at work, John was handed a letter by his landlord. The letter made John more helpless than ever. The Canadian government authorities at Otstop his disability allowance of \$85 a month. The \$85 had helpeed a lot. very much. John got out his war medals, his M. M., his D. C. M., his Croix de Guerre. He smiled grimly.

Last night his wife went out for a visit with her mother. John thought of Vimy Ridge, when the Canucks blew up a whole mountainside of Germans; he thought of shell holes and and singing. Then he thought of his GET BRITISH SECRET CODE he looked at the letter again—and turned on the gas. The police found he looked at the letter again-and men.

his body this morning. "I gave my cohsent that he go to the care of those wounded and urwar," wept his widow today, "because gently needy, provided we can agree he seemed to be so determined to do with the spokesmen for them on a promised to marry him when he came he wrote of the battles he had been in. "Then he was nearly killed. He the United States last December. He came to Chicago in March of this year. "'Well,' he said, 'Kitty, I suppose

our plans are gone now.' There were tears in his eyes. I told him I did not think so, that he had made sacrifices and that I was ready to stand by our agreement. He said that he would not think of being a burden to me. But I insisted on keeping my promise. And now he's dead. He was my

#### LABOR DAY EDITION

The Times will publish its regular edition on Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

## in Mind.

for ex-service meh, today will pubthe front window, so that the sun ing obtained at Marion by Joseph L. separates her from her enemies. could warm his body, or what was Heffernan on the subject of bonus

RECALLS BIG DEBT.

Mr. Heffernan says that financial stability of the United States, in Senator Harding's opinion, is a condition precedent to adjusted compensation ment in Canada before America had for former service men and any prothe great war is futile unless this condition is met first of all.

"Senator Harding." says Mr. Heffer be kept in mind and earnest thought given to any plan for soldier legisived in two small rooms in a light lation which may tend to disturb the housekeeping apartment. Theirs had financial machinery by which that een what one might call a war ro- great family transacts its everyday business. Incidentally Candidate more than \$3,000,000,444 and emphasized in well considered words the

> After remarking that a cash bonus would cost perhaps \$2,000,000,000 Mr Harding said:

"Now, with our present Liberty bonds below par, what would be the result if we proceeded to issue more bonds? During war, of course, the people of the country laid their all on the altar of their country just as the soldiers laid down their lives. Can we honestly say that conditions tawa, said the letter, had decided to are now the same? If we did sell bonds to pay the proposed bonus and, to meet present conditions, too, because Kitty could not make offered a higher rate of interest than on our previous Liberty bonds, what would be the effect on those bonds outstanding?

#### SHOULD AID WOUNDED.

"I feel, however, that we should do everything possible immediately for the yellow Flanders mud and boys need. This is only in line with Resitting around drinking vin blane publican gratitude to those who have sacrificed for the country. Not a Kitty working there downtown, and minute should be lost in aiding these

"I do not think that Congress car at once make provisions to expedite

Senator .Harding was emphatic in declaring his support of the fourfold back. And I was even prouder when plan, which finally passed the lower house in the last week the Congress was in session, "providing for "adwas sent to England and returned to justed service pay," adjusted "service certificates," "vocational training aid, "farm on home aid," and "land settlement aid."

#### INVENTS MACHINE THAT BEATS CHESS EXPERTS

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- An automatic chess player, guaranteed to beat even the champion players, has been devised, it was announced to the Academy of Science by Tornes Y. Quevedo, the

Spanish inventor, It is a mechanical calculator and operates instantan-cously. The inventor said: 'Chess is merely a matter of mathe matics. It is easily solved by an instrument capable of all mathematical calculations.

# NO MORE WAR

-HINDENBURG

Militant Talk, Says Nation Has Had Enough.

> By FRANK MASON. International News Service.

(Copyright 1920.) HANOVER, Germany, Sept. 4,-"Germany commence a new war? Impossible!"

Germany's "War God," von Hindenburg, frowns with displeasure at the mention of hot-headed young Prussian officers eager for a war of revenge against France. DENIES WAR AIMS.

In the booming voice of an army officer, who has seen such service in the field, he denies that he has any liking for another war or that his na eve country has any warlike aims. He laughed loudly and slapped his hands together when told that a large part of the world still regards Ger

many as a military menace.

Field Marshal Paul von Beneckendorff and von Hindenburg, more comnonly known as Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of staff of the Ger-man army, is living quietly and sim-ply. Despite his seventy-three years,

ply. Despite his seventy-three years, he is agile and alert, his voice is firm, and his hand is steady. He has the straight figure of a soldier.

"It is ridiculous for any thinking man to assert that Germany is in a position to undertake a new war," declared the old soldier when seen in the library of his home today. "We have not enough troops left to maintain order in Ger nany. As a matter of fact, it appears that the allies do not want us to maintain order. It is not want us to maintain order. It is mpossible for Germany to attack

lery, no aircraft, and no munitions. Many months are necessary to prepare for war and you will notice that

France has not been idle. PEARS RUSSIAN ATTACK.

"But Germany needs an army. Rusia will soon be knecking at our eastern door, I believe. If Russia eastern door, I believe. It Russ a succeeds in breaking through the finally made their escape. Polish line it is difficult to say whether the Russians would arrive at our frontier as friends or enemies. (Continued on Page 2: Column 8.)

### POLICE FIRE INTO RIOTING STRIKERS

serious problem of assimilating that Cars Burned in Brooklyn, and "Breakers" Attacked-Try to Wreck Trains.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Two surface cars were destroyed and four others were badly damaged by fire in the Ridgewood car barns, Brooklyn, early today, and 500 strikebreakers housed on the floor above the burning cars were forced to flee into the street, where strike sympathizers attacked them.

Firemen were hampered in putting out the fire, and police reserves were forced to fire many shots before orler was restored. The disturbance followed a meeting f 3000 strikers at 3 a. m., when Federal Judge Julius Mayer's "surrender terms" to the strikers were

nooted down. Two attempts to wreck elevated rains were made by strike sympahizers today, acording to Both traps were discovered in time to prevent disaster. The first attempt was on a trestle over Coney Island creek on the West End, Brooklyn, line, where a connecting rod between rails had been sawed in two. special train loaded with 100 police-

ound a 75-pound, 18-inch bar driven

ieth station. Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid tarted by strike sympathizers.

by magic on top of adjacent buildings and began hurling bricks, torn the least passible time. a trom chimneys, at the strikebreakers. "The maneuver is used when a sub-Both policemen and their charges marine is threatened with attack or were injured by missiles. The police wishes to attack an enemy vessel." began firing into the air and their hots were answered by the attackers. No one was wounded by gunshot. A hundred reserves from nearby police stations were rushed to the scene n automobiles and they quickly restored order.

Saddest Chapter in Eleanora Duse's Life tating the reaching of Tragic Suffering. Unhappy Love and ristle Triumph: See The Sunday Times. with grappling irons.

### The Times Referendum

Standing of the candidates in The Times referendum on the District Commissionership will be announced in

#### The Sunday Times

The choice of Washington for the highest position in the community has been determined by a poll of the city, taken by this newspaper. The result will be announced exclusively in this paper tomorrow.

# OF S-5 RESCUE TRADE OF U. S

Soviet Opens Special Bureau to

Promote Commercial Re-

lations Abroad.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Soviet Russia

has just opened a special governmen-

trade relations with the United

Louise Bryant is the wife of John

"Important matters are under nego-

tiation. Through its representatives

go. plans to establish vast fish, fruit.

"Negotiations for the sale of to

eign trade through his representa-

tives in New York. Herbert C. Hoo-

ver's relief commission in Moscow is

discussing with the Soviet govern

**LABOR CONDITIONS** 

Hope to Settle Mine Issue

Soon After Holiday.

Labor Day will find the United

States nearer to normal than at any

time since the entrance of this na-

tion into the war, according to re-

ports to Government departments to-

ty before the Department of Labor is

the strike of anthracite coal miner

in Pennsylvania, and officials are

hopeful that this may be settled soon

after Labor Day. Reports to the De-partment of Conciliation of the Labor

Department indicate labor unrest is

Business statistics gathered by the

Federal Reserve Board show industry

returning to a more sound basis, with

the speculative period apparently in

The nation's labor supply is again

Federal Reserve Board reports show

The Department of Agriculture has

reports that there is sufficient farm

although there is a shortage of per

of the holiday in Washington. Presi-

dent Wilson is expected to spend the

day as usual. Government depart ments will be closed.

Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, will

open the political campaign against

the eandidates which labor opposes,

**GENEVA CONFERENCE** 

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Germany has ac-

with a speech at Columbus, Ohio.

GERMANS TO ATTEND

There will be no special observance

on the decline

manent farm labor.

The one outstanding labor difficul-

here, the Morris Company, of Chica.

"In order to

tions in the Soviet regime.

The message reads:

Plied Drill Many Hours on Submarine's Skin-Hole Saved Thirty-seven Sailors.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced that a court of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the sinking of the submarine 8-5. This procedure is customary following all naval accidents, irrespective of cause. Secretary Daniels said the investigation would not begin immediately, as some of the men on the vancel were not in con-dition to appear before a board.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 4.—The haro of the S-5 rescue, Chief Engineer W. Reed, former American newspaper-R. Grace, of the steamship Generat man, who last year was appointed tacks agreed to the control of th his tan at the acclaim that greeted leged anarchistic activities, he fled to Crimea", him and trembling with a temporary Russia, where both he and his wife

It was Grace, chief of the Goethals black gang, who perched on the slippery, wet he lof the submarine S-5 in Great Britain, an Anglo-American dethe Athentic ocean last night and partment has been opened by the rapped away with the hand ratchet commissariat for foreign affairs, for many hours, punching 3 hole in under the direction of Santori Nuortthe submarine's tough outer skin, eva, former secretary to Ludwig Marthrough which her imprisoned crew tens, Soviet "ambassador" in New of thirty-seven United States sailors York.

ship General George W. Goethals, declared the crew of the submarine owe their lives to the quick work of Chief vegetable, and conserve plants in Rus-Engineer Grace, of the Goethals, and sia. his assistant, R. A. McWilliams.

The imprisoned men Captain Swinson said, had cut a small hole through conducted by the commissariat of forthe hull and had stuck through a pole on which was flying an undershirt. The Alanthus, first alongside, was unable to rescue the crew, as she had no apparatus for cutting through the submarine's hull. The crew of the Alanthus, however, began pumping air through the small hole made by the undersea craft's crew. "It was about 5.20 last night." Captain Swinson said, "when we sighted

the Alanthus flying distress signals, about 40 miles east of the Five Fathom lighthouse. SUBMARINE BUOYANT. "We drew up alongside and found her made fast to the stern of the sub-marine by a cable. This cable was

only to keep her from drifting away, as the submarine was perfectly buoy-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

## 'CRASH DIVE' OF S-5 CAUSES WONDER

Naval Officers Surprised at Such Maneuver Tried in Open Water.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 4 .- Naval officers, commenting today upon remen and several hundred strike- ports that the disaster to the S-5 was breakers was stopped a car's length due to a "crash dive." expressed wonderment that such a maneuver should A few minutes later inspectors have been attempted in open water. A crash dive, they explained, is a between the runing rail and the guard venturesome maneuver made by subrail on the same line near Bay Fif- marines in war time to evade an enemy they have sighted. "When a submarine makes a crash

Transit Company declared the fire was dive." said one officer ,"she executes a movement similar to the nose When fifteen police began to escort dive of and airplane. She plunges the strikebreakers from their quar- straight down, bow foremost, without ers, strike sympathizers appeared as stopping to adjust anything aboard her. The idea is to get out of sight in

> Officers at the navy yard assumwhen the S-5 attempted this dive her torpedo tubes and forward parts became filled with water, rendering her helpless. Her nose was imbedded in the ocean

epted an invitation from the allies to bottom. they think, while her stern remained above the ocean bed, faciliattend the financial conference at Getating the reaching of her propeller

Moscow Claims Victories Over Armies of Poland-Bag Many Prisoners.

HARD FIGHTING IN CRIMEA

Counter Attacks on Lemberg Repulsed, Is Claim in Soviet Communique.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Capture of more than 1,000 Poles, the biggest bag of prisoners reported by Moscow since the Polish victories before Warsaw, was reported by the Bolshevik war office today in its official communique, received here by radio.

The Poles have been thrown back across the Bug river. There was violent fighting northeast of Brest-Litovsk, the statement says.

BEAT OFF POLISH ATTACKS. The Bolshevist forces beat off strong Polish attacks in the direction of Vladimir-Volynsky, where more than 1,000 prisoners were taken, according to the communique.

Three hundred additional Poles

were captured in repulsing strong tal department for the promotion of Polish attacks against Lemberg. The text of the statement follows States and Great Britain, according to a Moscow wireless message. The message, sent over the official soviet radio, is signed "Louise Bryant."

WIFE OF AMERICAN.

The text of the statement follows:

"There were combats northeast of Brest-Litovsk. We repulsed the enemy, throwing him back to the left bank of the Bug river in the direction of Cholm.

"We defeated strong enemy attacks on Vladimir Volynsky, taking

more than 1,000 prison ars.
"We defeated strong counter-attacks against Lemberg, taking 300 "Violent fighting is raging in the

#### vibrations of his are believed to hold responsible posi-LITHUANIA APPEALS TO FRANCE TO SAVE HER develop relations with America and

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Lithuania was re-ported today to have appealed to France to stop the advance of the Polish army into Lithuanian terri-

The Polish army, on the Lithuanian frontier north of Suwalki, has advanced twenty miles, according to official advices to the foreign office The Lithuanians are said to be greatly alarmed over the situation. The Poles have learned nothing from their experience with the Rus bacco, furs, and manganese are being sians, and apparently are attempting a new military adventure against Lithuania," said the Paris Midi to-

### **NEW NAVAL SCALE** ment the institution of relief work **ANNOUNCED TODAY**

**NEARER NORMAL** Secretary Daniels Expected to Make Public Pay Increases Industry on Sounder Basis. This Afternoon.

> navy yard employes throughout the country, including 8,000 in Washington, is expected to be announced late this afternoon. "I hope to finish my work on the report on the Naval Wage Board to-

The new wage scale for the 75,000

day." Secretary of the Navy Daniels said this morning. Shortly after 12 o'clock Secretary Daniels visited his offices in the new Navy building and took up the wage report at once.

A second conference with newspapermen will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the Secretary is expected to announce the increases It has been made clear by the Secretary that only slight changes will be made in the wages. The revision will tend more to equalize than to in-

### MINERS WOULD REOPEN **NEGOTIATIONS FOR RAISE**

President Refuses New Demand of Anthracite Workers to Secretary

of Labor Wilson. The question of reopening the ne gotiations of the Anthracite Coal Commission to afford the miners an opportunity for a further increase in pay, has been referred to Secretary of Labor Wilson by the President, was announced today at the White

The United Mine Workers appealed to the President to reopen the nego-tiations so that striking miners might have a chance to place their demands under negotiation. The President will not act until advised by Secretary Wil-son, who is now in Pennsylvania.

Richest Heirow is Disappointment to Prince of Wales! See The Sunday Times.